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WE LOST OUR PRINTER. SO DID A LOT OF OTHER UNDERGROUND PAPERS. WE THINK HE WAS THREATENED, THOUGH HE DENIES IT. HIS EXCUSE FOR NOT PRINTING US, FEAR OF LIBEL SUITS, IS NOT CONVINCING. WE NEVER HEARD OF A PRINTER GETTING SUED FOR A PAPER HE JOB-PRINTED. ANYWAY, WE'RE CAREFUL ABOUT LIBEL. WE SAW A NEED FOR A NEWSLETTER, SO WE PRINTED IT AT ADVOCATE PRESS.

HEY, PEOPLE! COMMUNITY MEETING!

TUES. FEB. 16
8:00 pm
DWIGHT HALL

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Imagine that we could compress the world's present population of over three billion persons into one town of 1,000 persons, in exactly the same proportions. In such a town of 1,000 persons there would be only 70 Americans. These 70 Americans, a mere 7% of the town's population, would receive half the town's income. This would be a direct result of their monopolizing over half of the town's available material resources. Correspondingly, the 70 Americans would have fifteen times as many possessions per person as the remainder of the townspeople.

The 7% Americans would have an average life expectancy of 70 years. The other 930 would average less than 40 years. The lowest income group among the Americans, even though it included a few people who were hungry much of the time, would be better off by far than the average of the other townspeople. The 70 Americans and about 200 others representing Western Europe, and a few classes in South America, South Africa, Austrailia, and Japan would be well off by comparison with the rest.

Could such a town, in which 930 non-Americans were quite aware of both the fact and the means of the Americans' advantages, survive? Could the 70 Americans continue to extract the majority of the raw materials essential to their standard of living from the property of the other 930 inhabitants? While doing so, could they convince the other 930 inhabitants to limit their population growth on the thesis that resources are limited? How many of the 70 Americans would have to become soldiers? How much of their material and human resources would have to be devoted to military efforts in order to keep the rest of the town at its present disadvantage?

Chances are the 70 Americans would have to organize into a military camp in order to maintain their material dominance of the remainder of the town. Chances are most of the Americans would be too insecure or guilty about their situation to enjoy their dominance. Chances are this guilt and insecurity would lead some of the Americans to protest the situation and call for a change. Chances are that the protesting Americans would find themselves subjected to variations on the same repressive forces being used to subdue the other 930 townspeople. Chances are the military camp would also become a police camp.

The most regretful thing about the situation you have been asked to imagine is that it is not imaginary. For such is the present material relationship and incipient political relationship of the United States to the rest of the world. The material relationship is very clear; the United States is systematically plundering the planet's physical resources. And if the political conclusions drawn are not yet so, they are rapidly becoming so. The logical complement of a nation of plunderers is a nation of police.

Noel McInnis, Chinook

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE SPRING OFFENSIVE

Feb. 19-21: National Student Antiwar Conference—called by the Student Mobilization Committee. Call John Ratliff, 469-7253.

Mar. 6: Conn. Antiwar Conference sponsored by Conn. Peace Action Coalition, 53 Wall St., 777-4265, to plan activities for Conn. Antiwar films—"WHO INVITED US?" by NET and "VIETNAM & BEYOND" David Schoenbrun's latest film on Vietnam, 7 & 9, Yale Law School auditorium $1.50.

Mar. 13: Mass demonstration to Free ERICKA AND BOBBY!

Apr. 2-4: Martin Luther King Jr. commemorations—actions in many cities for social justice in memory of Martin Luther King Jr. HUNGER MARCHES to dramatize plight of those on welfare, support for Cesar Chavez and the farmworkers in their lettuce boycott, black opposition to racism & repression.

Apr. 18: March on DANBURY PRISON to support Berrigans and other political prisoners. Sponsored by Catholic Peace Fellowship, Quaker Action Group, Conn. Peace Action Coalition.

Apr. 24: Trotskyists, in split with Nat'l Coalition Against War, Racism & Repression which is planning May activities, call for a mass peaceful demonstration in Washington, April 24.

May 1-8: National actions in Washington to stop the government if it doesn't stop the war. Plans are still going through changes, but will probably involve civil disobedience on a large scale.

LOVE SONG IN 9

Come rainbow—
All your colors see
His hands and feet
And his radiant face—

Comes the snow—
And the cold that cries
Will not touch my face
When I kiss his eyes—

I am walking—
Fire and Water
I am talking
To my brother—
I am thinking
Of my lover—

Come rainbow—
All your colors see
His hands and feet
And his radiant face—

Ed Askew

LITTLE INFINITE LOVE SONG

Love will touch you if you care—
The day is very fine—
Someone will take your hand
But no one can hold you there—

She waits by a yellow door—
The sun is very bright—
And you are looking for
Someone to love—

She will touch you if you care—
Her skin is very light—
The sun is waiting where
The sky is very white—

Please continue in the game—
It never was the same—
A love is something more
Than an expensive fire—

Love will touch you if you care
The day is very fine—
Someone will take your hand
But no one will hold you there—

Ed Askew

SIGN THE PEOPLE'S PEACE TREATY

Are we invading Laos? We are invading Laos. We have to invade Laos.

It is the time of their time. Phnom Penh may collapse. What does that mean? It means that the war has spread to all of Indochina and that America is losing that war.

It means that Laird must go on TV and try to explain why. Fall guy. He explains without explaining anything.

The war is being escalated, but this time they won't talk about it. This time there is a total news blackout. While the TV stations of Amerika are focusing on the moon, Russian and Japanese newspapers are the only source through which we learn the movements of Amerikan troops.

How can we sustain an effective rage?

Last year they invaded Cambodia. A mass freakout. Waves and waves of protest. Embryonic, unformed, unsure of what to do. Only sure that something had to be done. This time it's different. They learned from Cambodia. Are we surprised?

What we did last spring was good and necessary. Even if we didn't make the machine come to a grinding halt, we DID slow them down and make it impossible for them to continue openly in the same way.

What has to happen? What does Amerika have to do? They have to cut off the Ho Chi Minh trail. That is the artery, lifechain of the People's Army.

They've tried. Laos has been bombed, bombed more heavily than any country in history. Still the trail remains; the vital supplies get where they have to go.

So they invade. They can't do it with planes, so they try to do it with troops.

Understand, that the men who run this country are desperate. They appear to be rational but their acts show them to be insane.

Pigs do not like to lose. Spring does not mean just lovely weather in Berkeley. It means that the quality of our lives changes and deepens because the people we want to love are being attacked again?

So where is the rage?

In protracted war you learn to operate from many different feelings, many different places.

We're pissed off that we have to live in the same country with these assholes. We're glad they're losing. It gives our lives a little hope.

Enrollment in ROTC has dropped to its lowest point since 1947. In 1968 it was 212,417, by 1970 it was 109,598. At that rate, guess how many will be left two years from now. The Pentagon is scared, and will introduce a bill next year to have Congress quadruple the amount of money for ROTC scholarships & stipends.

madison kaleidoscope

We have 1,600 men and 400 choppers in Laos. There are even reports of American ground soldiers dressed as South Vietnamese!

1984 doublethink. Nixon wants us to believe he shortens the war by extending it. But he and his henchmen realize that the American people won't go for it this time. He can't afford to risk another popular outrage like the one after Cambodia. So he orders a news blackout over the operation, and at the same time sends up a moon shot to divert everyone's attention. The new bread & circuses.

We are not getting out of Southeast Asia. Nixon is determined to WIN—he has made it clear that he will not be the first American president to preside over an American defeat. That means he wants to retain the Thieu-Ky government.

His strategy has been to withdraw enough troops to mollify his opposition here, but to keep enough to crush the NLF. He figures Americans won't get pissed off if Americans aren't dying.

But he has replaced heavy reliance upon American ground troops with reliance upon U.S. officers, South Vietnamese mercenaries, and American air power.

The use of massive bombing defoliates the countryside and herds the population into urban refugee camps (pacification). Nixon is planning an operation to evacuate 1-3 million peasants from the I corps (the northern three provinces of South Vietnam).

American air power will now generate refugees by striking indiscriminately at all the villages or farms not under U.S. or allied control. This policy has been tested in Laos since 1964. Currently, there are 20,000-30,000 U.S. air force bombing sorties each month over Laos, making Laos the most heavily bombed country in the history of warfare. In the past two years, 800,000 refugees, about 30% of the population, have fled the Pathet Lao zone to escape the bombing and are living in American concentration camps. According to Fred Branfman, the only Lao speaking western journalist in Laos, the bombing, rather than dampen the spirit of the Pathet Lao, has mobilized the population against the U.S.

Remember, Nixon is determined to win. Each time he escalates, he turns more of the Southeast Asian people against the U.S. This, in turn, necessitates more drastic tactics. Nixon will be forced to raise the ante with still more extreme measures, such as increased bombing in Laos and Cambodia, bombing or invasion of North Vietnam, use of tactical nuclear weapons.

And if this happens Red China will not long stand by idly.

We are a party to genocide unless we oppose this air war. We must force Nixon to set a date for total withdrawal from Indochina. Join the SPRING OFFENSIVE!

Huey P. Newton and Dave Dellinger were in New Haven last week, their visits timed to coincide with the critical new stage reached both in the Panther trial and the Southeast Asian War.

Dellinger observed that a revolutionary has a basic opposition to all violence, that America is a violent society, a war society, with violence built into the economy, violence built into its advertising which deals with an absence of truth.

Dellinger says that the Weatherpeople now speak of their bombing tactics as a military error. They isolated themselves from a growing movement with counterproductive results. They substituted power of the bomb for power of the people. A revolutionary movement becomes what it DOES. The tragedy of the Weather experience was that they got SO involved that they worked on antipersonnel weapons. People are disillusioned with the violence of the past year. The thesis of American violence generated its antithesis of violence against American violence, but now we need a new synthesis. We have to work to turn a minority into a majority. Eighty per cent of the people believe the war should be ended, but most of them abhor violence. The majority is violent everyday by not facing up to reality.

In a society that makes a fetish out of private property, blowing up a bridge is not violent. Violence is against people, but actions against property are limited because property is surrounded by people. People were more upset about one death from a bomb in Wisconsin, than about thousands bombed to death in Southeast Asia.

We can't use the word nonviolence—it is essentially a negative term. Gandhi always used the word "force." We have to be for soul force if we are to oppose violence.

Dellinger advocates action from the bottom up. He cited the Detroit conference of 2,000 Southeast Asian veterans who testified to America's war crimes. He cited American troops who are beginning to desert. He cited the growing recognition among the people of South Vietnam that Amerika is the enemy.

The United States is withdrawing troops from Vietnam out of a position of weakness, not strength. The U.S. can no longer count on its armed forces.

We have to make it impossible for the government to use our money for destruction, we have to deny the government community support, deny the government money, deny the government men. If the government won't stop the war, we'll stop the government.

Huey P. Newton was a guest of Trumbull College at Yale. He found Yale students to have the most backward social consciousness of any students that he'd ever seen. One Yalie even spat upon his coat, and many gave him blank stares.

A highlight was his appearance Sunday night at Woolsey Hall, which flashed my mind back to May when Jerry Rubin appeared in the same building.

Whereas Jerry had led the crowd in a halfhearted chant, "Fuck Kingman Brewer! Fuck Kingman Brewer!" Huey had more respect for the intelligence of the collection of Yalies, libs, blacks, and movement heavies who showed up. Huey rapped philosophy—Kant, empiricism, dialectical materialism, intercommunalism.

From reading accounts in other underground papers, and my own difficulties in getting through the turgid Panther paper, I was prepared for Huey to be a dull speaker. But he was electrifying. He said he wanted an "intelligent dialectical argument," and unlike Doug Miranda or Dave Hilliard, he gave us one with a flair. I caught a glimpse of what Bobby Seale was writing about in SEIZE THE TIME.

All Huey asked is that we accept the material reality of the world, the external world apart from our subjective imagination. He admitted that "he cannot prove this basic premise." But somehow, with his best friend on trial for his life here in New Haven, I could dig it.

Huey laid it down. Sixty corporations control America, and 20 corporations control the world, to the detriment of the people. The day of independent nation states is gone because states lack control over their economies. These are dependent upon American corporate capitalism. A capitalism which has first centralized industry and now is centralizing culture through the mass media and satellite television, again to the detriment of the people. Imperialism, by breaking down down boundaries, paves the way for revolutionary intercommunalism, which I'm not going to attempt to explain. Imperialism is thus its own negation.

Huey is into power. Power is the ability to define phenomena and then to manipulate them so as to change their quality, and make them act in a desired way.

Mind fuck! Huey laid on us that the United States is already the most highly developed SOCIALIST economy because we have reached the necessary level of wealth and technology to require state planning. Whereas China is not a socialist economy because it is deprived of its rightful wealth by America! Just like black capitalism can't happen because the corporate state deprives the black community of its wealth, and the community cannot make money without having money.

A communist revolution is necessary to transform reality to give the people control over the machinery. Such a revolution will result in productive creativity, people freed from machines, a redistribution of the wealth of the world. A world plan which transcends boundaries!

This is a plan for universal revolution, another step in man's desire to control his environment, his desire to be free from all external controls, all authority figures, his God, his primordial father, his drive to elevate his subconscious to consciousness as seen by Freud and Jung. Huey is getting cosmic.

Just as the proletariat were a minority when they led the Russian Revolution, but the majority class of peasants were in decline, Huey sees an emerging class of lumpenproletariat arising from the decaying proletariat to make the revolution in America. These are the unemployables, those most alienated from the machinery.

Dig it, that's us. That's those of us getting laid off because the people won't tolerate so much war production. (The American economy depends on war, destruction, and other increasingly artificial needs. As we reject them, capitalism's crisis deepens.) That's those of us who can't relate to straight jobs at all. We start by liberating our own communities.

To hasten the day when we can liberate territory, the Panthers have a survival program. It is not a set of permanent counterinstitutions, but a practical program pending the revolution. "You can't make a revolution if you don't survive. We don't believe spirits make the revolution." So they have free food programs in 44 cities, clothing programs, health programs including a new clinic in New Haven, and a small shoe factory.

Huey doesn't jive. *The revolution* he envisions will not be without suffering. He warns us that we should not get bitter and allow the process to dehumanize us. But he says we have to do what must be done even if it will make us unhappy sometimes. "We cannot let love prevent us from doing what is necessary, for that only prolongs suffering."

Wincing through that heaviness, searching for my own spirit, wondering if the Panthers will every accept that the dialectics embraces man's desire to control his environment as well...Ericka's smile flashing, Bobby's fist, 18 months in jail, I had a taste, 18 months is 73 times as long as one week and that's a lot of changes to go through...and death lies ahead, unless...

Yale should relate to freeing Bobby and Ericka.

"You can't redress the grievance of the death penalty."

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Tale of Two Judges
in which it will be manifested
that the American System of Justice
allows a variety of personal styles
in the way people get railroaded

When last we left our heroes Bobby and Ericka
they were locked in mortal combat
with the wicked Markle over jury selection
before Judge Mulvey
who leans over backwards to the prosecution side

Meanwhile the defendants became plaintiffs and
engaged the State in a suit over prison conditions
made a Federal Case of it
and won some concessions before Judge Zampano in Bridgeport
the case is now continuing at New Haven from time to time
between superior court days.

Now Mulvey is easy to figure out
He likes to think of Charles Garry as one
of these unscrupulous sorts of lawyers who'll
"turn a witness' testimony around on him"
'Course that's what all lawyers do, and Mulvey knows it.
But he's got this image of Garry doing it (since he
does it so well)
So Mulvey likes to stop Garry short, question the
witness himself, and turn the testimony back around the other way
His favorite ploy runs like this exchange:

prospective juror: I get scared when I hear the word Panther
Judge: Why?
prospective: I don't know
Judge: Then how can you be scared?

He gets to ask questions the prosecuter couldn't get
away with

Zampano, on the other hand
He's a liberal
in some of the best senses of the word
Listens attentively
Follows a line of argument without injecting his own prejudices
Keeps the courtroom atmosphere cordial by comparison

You can get in without being frisked
Make sketches
I suspect you can even chew gum or glance at a newspaper
Ericka's little two-year-old daughter Mai was in court
the other day with her grandmother
John Huggins's mother
Bobby and Ericka made faces at her to help her
keep still
but Ericka didn't touch her
that would have been pretty heavy

Anyway, Zampano, he's got another liberal trait I
didn't mention
He can be taken advantage of
The State got a one week delay by advising him
that Bobby and Ericka wouldn't have to be in court
one day
even though there was obviously going to be testimony against
their charge.
Charles Garry was pretty mad about not being able to get
his client moved across one and a half blocks of New Haven
turf
from one court house to the other
Even madder to learn that the concession made Christmas eve
that a "beard of reasonable length not inconsistent with the
one worn by Mr. Seale" would be permitted in prison
had been revoked on New Year's by the new commissioner of
corrections
Another delay
While Bobby is not even permitted to use the Day Room
which Garry calls the Nursery

But rather than hand down an order on beards, then and there,
Zampano preferred to wait till the proceedings end
Because (I surmise)
he wants his name
on an Important Decision
one that will Stand Up on Appeal
He's a liberal
and he wants to act in the interests of all
All the prisoners
as well as the authorities. How can it be?
He even suggested at the end of a frustrating day of testimony
that he might not have power to rule in the case
and "counsel should look into that"
He's so fair-minded that he plays into the hands of
the State
which will move to block progress
at every turn

These proceedings should be seen, they can scarcely be described
Byzantine and Machiavellian, perhaps,
I never studied those things
but the words sound right

Only a few more days of jury selection remain
so don't miss out
For times and places, call 562-4851

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Senate Democrats aced our Teddy Kennedy, the Silent Swinster of Chappaquiddick, two weeks ago. But the man who replaced him, West Virginia's Robert Byrd, is an ex-member of the Ku Klux Klan. This is the new "committed" Democratic Party...Tribe

Within five days of each other, strips of the east and west coasts were covered with slimy oil slicks. Early in the morning of January 18, two Standard oil tankers collided in San Francisco Bay, spewing out over a million gallons. On January 23, a Humble Oil tanker ran aground in New Haven Harbor, causing 385,000 gallons of fuel oil to ooze into Long Island Sound.

Male students wishing to wear shoulder-length hair at Reseda Cal. High School have to carry special identification cards issued by the administration. To get one, a student must bring a release signed by his parents stating that they approve of long hair. About 40 students carry the passes---Chinook

SURVIVAL IN NEW HAVEN

The enclosed is a list of movement, service, and survival organizations in New Haven. We've tried to include everything we could think of, but it is by no means complete. If you have additions or corrections, please call us at 865-8148.

ADVOCATE PRESS, 441 Chapel St., 777-0900, Movement press, does movement work at cost. They need your support.

ANGELA DAVIS DEFENSE COMMITTEE, call 288-5112

AIM, 148 Orange St., 787-0123, Socialist organization active in many movement causes.

BAIL BONDSMEN, the best are Bob Jacobs, 624-4824 or 387-6804 in New Haven, and George Nolland, 288-6898, Hamden. You pay them about 7 per cent of your bail and you go free. They keep that bread. If you can, pay the entire bond and bypass the bondsmen.

BREAD & ROSES, 538 State St., 787-5049, check it out. John & Renee are doing a helluva job. Lots of good people are digging the atmosphere. Thursday nights are especially good. The kitchen help is all volunteer.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY ACTION, 168 Davenport Ave., 777-7848, they distribute food to the needy, provide emergency housing for burned out or evicted families, have a referral service for people seeking apartments and jobs, and education programs to make suburban residents hip to the need for low-cost suburban housing. They report that requests for food have tripled since November and they need bread to meet the costs.

COSMIC LABS is defunct.

DWIGHT HALL, old campus, 432-1480, is the hippest place at Yale. It's run by service-oriented people like Dave Warren.

DWIGHT HALL PRESS, old campus, 436-4376, can handle limited printing jobs cheap.

ENORMOUS ROOM, 211 Park St., Thursday nights jazz for 50 cents, Friday nights Kentucky Bluegrass starring the Apple Country String Band for $1, Saturday nights folk, it's become a real good scene.

EXIT, College & Elm, 777-8900, New Haven's closest thing to a live-entertainment coffee house. Vibes have improved somewhat under new management, still some uptightness.

FIRE, 624-2123.

FOOD CO-OP, Thurs. nights 8 pm at Bread & Roses.

FREE SCHOOL, Haven't heard anything in a while; does it still exist?

Hungry's: YETCH! stay away from bummers!

INDEPENDENT GALLERY, 136 Park St., Tues.-Sat. 9:30-5:00, Thurs. till 9. A community gallery where you can exhibit your stuff and sell it without paying a ripoff commission. They take only enough to survive.

LAWYERS, Mike Avery, 265 Church St. room 708, 776-8815 and George Johnson, 776-3913, 185 Church St., are lawyers of the people. George is busy.

LEGAL AID, If you can't afford a lawyer, the central number is 772-3340. They have neighborhood offices. The people at the Hill Neighborhood Office, 611 Congress Ave. are especially far out. They're handling a lot of the November dope bust cases. If you have any information on George Miller, call them and ask for John Williams. They can use bread for defense, too.

LIBERATION SCHOOL split up into several collectives.

MIDDLE EARTH, 111 Davenport, 772-1985, The building folded for lack of bread, but plans are still going ahead for a free People's Clinic.

MODERN TIMES, 441 Chapel St., 562-2510, Our sister paper comes out bi-weekly. It's the best newspaper in New Haven for telling it like it is, relates especially well to working people and organized labor.

NEW HAVEN DRAFT INFORMATION CENTER, 425 College St., 624-6657, open 1-5 weekdays, 10-12 am Saturdays. They have 13 qualified counselors and get about 60 inquiries a week. Yale has a counseling service of its own in Dwight Hall.

NUMBER NINE, 266 State St., 787-2127, phone counseling, face-to-face counseling, bad trip counselling, crash pad, rap sessions, arts & crafts.

OUR FOOD STORE, 378 Whalley Ave., just moved from Howe St., their old place now only sells herbs and newspapers, they're open all day into the evenings. Organic and macrobiotic foods. Only health foods store in town that is not a ripoff, though prices seem to be rising. Some people get uptight about their insistence on purity.

POINT, 776-0066, 229 Wooster St., Wooster Square neighborhood organization.

PIGS, 787-4141.

PROJECT ENOUGH, 562-3125, Fair Haven anti-drug program.

UFO SPOTTER: If you see a UFO, the man to call is Wally Temple, 488-0513 or 787-2175. He's on the line, on the level, formal normal.

UNSCHOOL, 562-1030, Experimental high school for those who can't dig their neighborhood prisons. Kids say they dig it. Program is set up around their interests and needs.

VIEW FROM THE BOTTOM 14 Sylvan Ave., 865-8148, pick up papers here to pass out FREE on the streets, call us and let us know what's happening. We need news reporters, high school contacts. We're selling a limited edition of Bob Dylan's previously unpublished book Tarantula to raise money to defend the New Haven 124.

WATER BEDS, 1150 Chapel St., 865-2337, Like floating on the ocean, a good trip. They make them themselves and sell the complete kit for $175.

WELFARE MOMS' STORE, Legion Ave., 562-2763, a clothing store for poor people which charges very low prices. They need donations of clothing and volunteers to help run the store.

WHOLESALE FOOD, Flea Market, 490 Boulevard, Sun. 6 am to 3 pm., the cheapest fruit and vegetables we've yet found.

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FOR PEACE AND FREEDOM, 5 Prospect Court, 562-7418. They're working on hitting the profits of industries working with & for the Pentagon.

WYBC, Hendrie Hall, Elm St., 865-6400, New Haven's hippest radio station at 94.3 fm. Of particular interest are *Up From Under,* 6-8 pm Monday, the women's lib show, Walter Wagoner's show, 10 to indefinitely Sunday nite—he often has good musicians and other interesting people on, experimental period from 6-8 pm each night.

PANTHERS

BLACK PANTHER PARTY, MINISTRY OF INFORMATION, 35 Sylvan Ave., 562-7463. They desperately need money, they are without heat! $300 is required to pay an old bill. Free bobby and ericka!

COALITION TO DEFEND THE PANTHERS, 135 College St., 562-2521, a liberal organization devoted to fund-raising for legal defense.

COMMITTEE TO DEFEND THE PANTHERS, 777-8718, people who dig the Panthers' politics.

HEALTH CLINIC, 27 Dixwell Ave., It's a new free clinic for the community. It's open Tuesday and Thursday from 6-9 pm, with community first aid classes Sat. from 12-2 pm. They need doctors, nurses, medical students, typists, people who know first aid as volunteers. They need medical and office supplies.

PANTHER TRIAL NEWS COMMITTEE, 538 State St., 562-4851, publishes daily reports of the trial and weekly summaries. They need bread badly!

PEOPLE'S COMMITTEE, 865 Chapel St., Room 222, 777-5752. Call them if you want to help with the Panthers' survival programs. They need donations of food & money, and volunteers to cook for, serve and transport children.

WOMEN'S GROUPS

CONSCIOUSNESS GROUPS: These are presently closed groups, but contact them to transmit messages. Group formed at Retreat, Carolyn Hunter, 776-8052; Mansfield Group, Jane White, 776-9717; Feminist Analysis, Barbara Rosenberg, 865-8593; Women and Socialism, Carol Lashine, 562-5412; Harriet Johnson, 787-1565.

DURFEE HALL, Yale Old campus, women's center, call Rosemary Chambers, 776-4982.

FINANCES, Treasurer Marilyn Snyder collects contributions for New Haven Women's Liberation from speaking engagements, money raising activities, sometimes has money for posters and projects, contact her before rather than after you spend any! 624-9568.

GAY WOMEN'S GROUP, open, meets Monday nights at 7:00. Contact Chris Pattee 865-0467; Kit McClure, 776-5754.

KARATE-SELF-DEFENSE, Two different programs, free to movement women and men, opens to new people every few months. Call Harriet Wolff, 777-8739.

MOTHER'S COOPERATIVE AND WOMEN & CHILDREN, One group has a playgroup and involves more women who have younger children, the other older children. Contact Mary Ludlam, 387-5066; Merrily Kaplan, 397-0001; Bev Perch, 467-4622.

SINGLE WOMEN: a consciousness group meeting since mid-Sept. Meets fri nights at 6:30 for dinner and discussion. Contact Jane Flax, 562-0318, Polly Gassler, 562-396 562-3985. Includes single and divorced women.

SISTERHOOD: consciousness-action group, mostly Yale undergraduates, all women welcome. Meets Mon. nights. Contact Barbara Fried, Anna Lowenhaupt, Kit McClure, 776-5754.

SPEAKERS BUREAU: If you are interested in talking to groups or if someone calls you to get a speaker, a call Susan Eggers, 562-5412. Women go to speak in pairs; it's fun, and women who haven't spoken in public before are encouraged to try it.

UP FROM UNDER: WYBC, Monday, 6-8 pm, FM 94.3, Ann Hill's women's radio show. Call her if you've got an announcement or want to rap about/on the show, 772-0124 or at WYBC during the show.

WOMEN'S COLLECTIVE, formed out of the Liberation School this summer. Contact Alice Berger, 865-2814, Cassie Eisenman, 288-5112.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION ROCK BAND, 8 member group, available to play, writes their own songs and new words to old songs. Contact Judy Miller, 562-8704, Virginia Blaisdell, 387-7294; Leah Schultz, 776-9243.

WOMEN vs. CONNECTICUT, Bringing a lawsuit against Conn. abortion law this month; staging a mock trial, reaching women all over Conn., have several hundred plaintiffs. Their office is rm 2502B in the law school, 127 Wall St. (go thru the courtyard) and is staffed 6-8 Mon-Thurs. Call 436-0364 or Harmon & Falk, 288-3723, or Freedman & Katz 562-8535.

YALE NON-FACULTY ACTION GROUP: 425 College St., lunch hours, 777-0920.

YALE WOMEN'S ALLIANCE: A consciousness group, mostly graduate women, but all women invited. Contact Shelly Taylor, 776-2292, Pat Legant, 624-7682.

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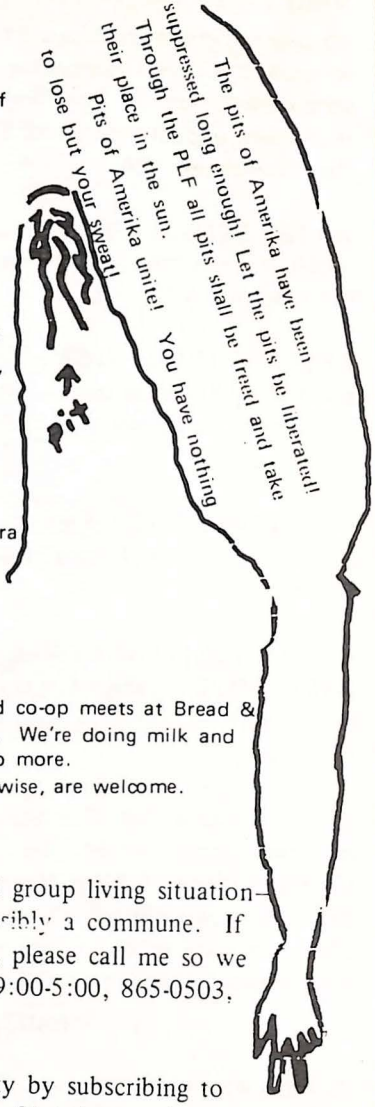

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post-mortem

dis here is post mortem for poor steve post. he not dead but it make for good sick pun title. steve was laid off temporarily from wbai...fired from his job at wcwp—c.w. post college radio where pig nation threw lots of shit around and shut down the station because they began to abandon that great amerikkkan product...pimple creem. steve is currently in the hospital with an abscess on one side of his back and a cyst on de uther side of his back and he cant sit down and he got a cold too. in a few weeks steve will be back on wbai at midnight on saturday and sunday on his very own show—the outside.

On November 25, 1969, President Nixon announced that the United States would not use biological weapons and would destroy its existing stocks of such weapons.

Last week Senator Frank Church revealed that the Army's germ warfare testing center at Deseret, Utah will soon be expanded by 190 military and 250 civilian employees, making Deseret the largest biological warfare research center in the world. The army says that personnel at the center will conduct "defensive biological warfare research."

berkeley tribe

When Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee were fighting grape-growers for union recognition and a living wage, President Nixon had pictures taken of himself gorging on grapes and the U.S. Army tripled its purchases of grapes to try to break the boycott. Now that the United Farm Workers have taken on lettuce growers, the Pentagon is once more doing its best to break the strike and boycott.

Since the Farm Workers began their strike against Bud Antle, Inc. (a major California lettuce grower associated with Dow Chemical) the Defense Dept. has increased Antle's share of the lettuce market from less than 10% to over 30%. Better yet, the Pentagon is buying lettuce from Antle at a price well above the market price and above the price it pays for lettuce from other growers. Interharvest, a lettuce company that signed an agreement with the farm workers, suffered a sharp drop in military sales.

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PANTHER TRIAL

This week a moment of truth arrives in the Panther Trial. The defense has only 2 challenges left, and will run out, while the prosecution still has 31 to go! So far almost 1,200 prospective jurors have been questioned, but only eight of 12 have been picked.

HUNGRY'S

It was far out! Thursday, the labor movement heavies and street freaks were together on the picket line in front of Hungry's and had a rollicking time! Only about a half dozen people passed through the lines to go in all day, and Friday Hungry's had to close. Deliveries weren't crossing the lines, either. Someone put a "for sale" sign up on Charlie's outside window!

Workers complained of being understaffed, overworked, and underpaid. They receive no vacations, no paid holidays, no CMS, or Blue Cross. So they organized into a union shop, and when Restaurant Associates refused to bargain with the International Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union, they called a strike.

Max Rafferty, once boss of California's entire school system, has a new job. He's going to teach at Troy State University, a small school in the town of Troy, Alabama population 12,000.

The reactionary Rafferty was defeated this year by—gasp—a black man. It was a stunning upset for the ambitious Rafferty who is still stunned. A small Alabama town may be good for his super-ego.

He turned down two college presidencies, he says. "Frankly, I'd rather volunteer for active duty in Vietnam," said Rafferty, who held a deferment throughout WW2 for a "limp" that cleared up shortly after the war.

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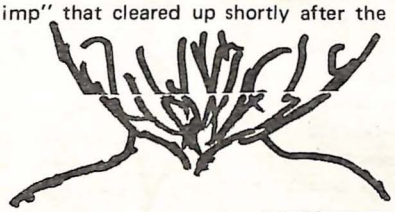

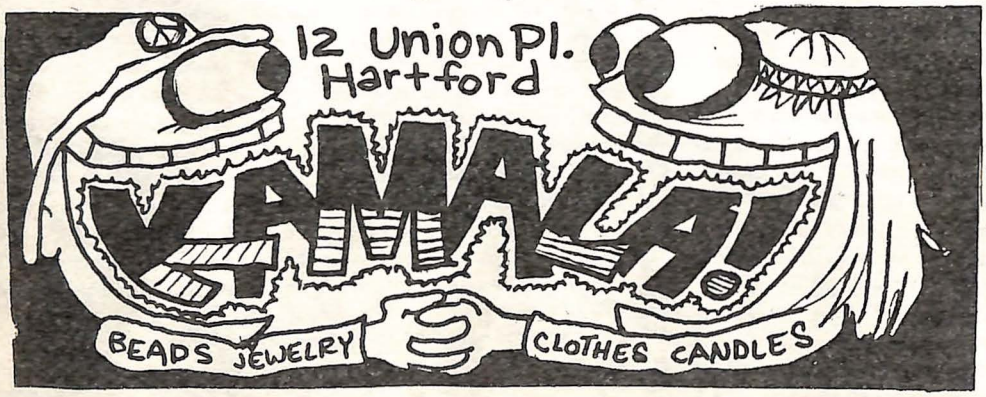

The November busts were part of a nationwide repression of our counterculture. In the past few months, 16 people associated with the Ann Arbor Argus, several associated with the Great Speckled Bird in Atlanta, many working on the defense of those indicted at Kent State, and 28 from the Good Earth Commune in the Haight, who had launched a broad-based community effort to save the Haight from redevelopment, have all been victims of mass busts.

A group of radical students in a commune in Seattle organized "The American Committee for the Defense of the Accused Assassin of Richard M. Nixon." The group began running ads in underground papers around San Francisco. One ad that appeared in the Berkeley Barb was prefaced by a photograph of a poster which read "Nixon in '72." Underneath the was a picture of a still-smoking rifle and three spent cartridges. The text which followed said, in part:

The committee is concerned with assuring that the people get the facts should Nixon be the fifth president to fall by an assassin's bullet.

Legal defense should be no problem should Mr. Nixon be assassinated (and no one can deny the possibility in this day and age), so the purpose of the committee shall be to see to it that people hear first-hand reasons for the dead."

The ads got Secret Service and FBI agents so uptight that they began watching the commune closely..

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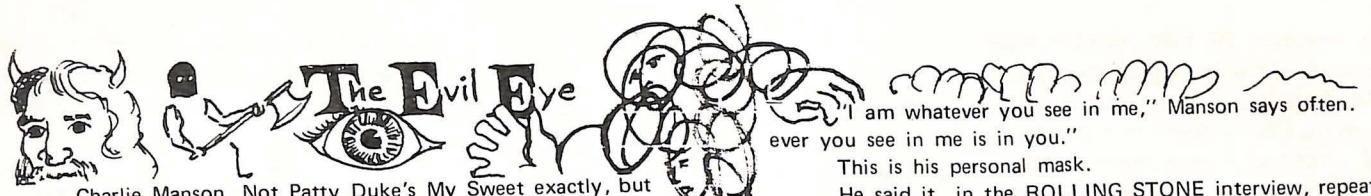
Bill Kunstler was at American University last December and this is part of what he said:

"Let me tell you what it's like at Kent State University this semester," he said, pulling out a Kent State student handbook which detailed new and old regulations on campus: all students, faculty and administration must carry color-coded counterfeit-proof I.D. cards; all speakers are forbidden to give talks on any subject except local campus issues; all events are cancelled except those that relate to the campus community; the University reaffirms its right to continue on-campus ROTC; the UNiversity will co-operate with grand jury investigations of "rioters" during last May's demonstration in which four students were killed by National Guardsmen.

"The government would like to see Kent State become the model for all Universities across the country," said Kunstler.



Charlie Manson. Not Patty Duke's My Sweet exactly, but with the press Manson's received since his arrest it wouldn't hurt to think of him as a fictional character. It might even be advisable, since in the last year or so the man has attained almost a fairy-tale stature. But fairytale isn't the right word, either. Surreal. And it's the media that's done it. There isn't space here to get into specifics, and it isn't necessary anyway. What I'm talking about is obvious to anyone who reads newspapers or thinks, and overwhelming to anyone who manages to do both.

Not unlike another man whose name is known in every household in the country—the NEW Richard Nixon—Charlie Manson is a CREATION of the media, not, as the media would have us believe, merely subject matter treated truthfully. THE SELLING OF THE PRESIDENT made it clear how The New Nixon was fabricated out of the stuff of the Old Nixon, packaged attractively and sold to the American public through the judicious use of the media. Known a few years ago as a loser, a hopeless buffoon more worthy of pity than scorn, Nixon, thanks to the godhand of the media, has emerged a completely different creature. It doesn't matter that we know nothing has changed and that, if anything, his condition has deteriorated, the media has given us a NEW MAN, a creation of its combined techniques, and most people accept it, or part of it, so complete is the mask.

In Manson's case, too, it is a matter of masks, but it becomes a little more complex. Nixon maintains no private mask—at least none that the people in general are permitted to see. He merely does his best to perpetuate the image created for him by the media. The real Nixon is somewhere back there, hiding behind the single media-screen of his new incarnation, still hidden, but nonetheless probably more accessible than Charles Manson.

The difference in Manson's case lies in the fact that there are two veils between us and the man, one created by the media, and one of his own device. The first is obvious to anyone who reads, watches television or listens to the radio. It is Charlie Manson the monster, the leader of a hippie "love and terror cult" endowed with quasi-occult powers... "who came to this earth with powers and abilities far beyond those of ordinary men, and who, disguised as..." It's the whole Superman trip, only negative. It is, in short, what one might have expected from old people finally confronted with a genuine flesh and blood (hopefully) hippie devil. The fact that he sometimes referred to himself as Satan was well publicized and taken as an admission of his inherent evil. "Well, I mean, he, uh, he called himself SATAN, didn't he?" The fact that at other times he called himself Jesus Christ was just as publicized, but all that proved was that he was even worse—a blasphemer, on top of everything else. An indefensible interpretation, at best, but one that was to be expected nonetheless, considering the care that the media-Manson's creators exercised in making a totally WRONG individual.

Since the media has succeeded in constructing their own Charlie Manson, we must look to the man himself to find out who, and what, he is. Unlike Nixon, Manson has nothing to lose and everything to gain by shattering the two-dimensional caricature created by the Media. But Charlie Manson isn't talking. There has been only one decent interview with him published, in ROLLING STONE, and in that, while he is expansive on other issues, he seems purposely elusive when asked about the murders of which he is accused or other questions of a personal nature. Asked about the significance of the Beatles' White Album, he appears anxious to make himself clear, even to drawing diagrams to aid the interviewer in understanding him. Asked questions the answers to which might help make the significance of Charlie Manson a littler clearer, he becomes evasive, either not answering at all or else answering in a way that leaves the questioner wondering even more than he had before asking.

"I am whatever you see in me," Manson says often. "Whatever you see in me is in you."

This is his personal mask.

He said it in the ROLLING STONE interview, repeated it a number of times during his long statement to the court (minus the jury) and has mentinoned it in his letters from jail published in the L.A. FREE PRESS. His courtroom statement emphasized it to such an extent that it is impossible to continue to regard it as purely an elusive device. It is partly that, but it is more. It is a mask, and yet it isn't. It tells us nothing, yet it tells us everything we really need to know (or are likely to find out) about the infamous Mr. Manson. It is silence that speaks.

Though largely uneducated, Charlie is not stupid. No one, not even Mr. Bugliosi, the prosecutor who never passes up a chance to do a little Manson-baiting, has ever said that he was. Indeed, the prosecution, especially, has remained very aware of Charlie's obvious sensitivity. One of the two motives they've been shuttling between during the course of the trial, the prophesy-of-doom-in-a-Beatles-record routine, depends for whatever slight credibility it might have on the acceptance by the jury of Manson's sensitivity and interpretive acumen. This puts the prosecution in the interesting position of having to rupture ever so slightly the media-Manson that has been the focus of the trial and the spectre of which has taken the trial out of the realm of judicial processes and turned it into a ritual witchburning. It also helps to make what is going on a little bit clearer.

What has apparently happened is this: Manson has realized that the media-Manson is the only one that exists anymore. He is he and he is another, fabricated, he. To argue against the other Manson could only strengthen it, and Charlie has chosen, rather, to accept this other man. He seems to know that by this time the media-Manson has more life, in a very real sense, than the small figure who spends his nights in a holding cell in the same building as Judge Older's courtroom, writing songs. The media, with the eager help of a public only too ready to accept anything that might make them feel a little BETTER, a little more RIGHT, than somebody, anybody else, has created a Charlie Manson flat enough to be dealt with simply and put him on trial. It's Charlie's body sitting in the courtroom, but it's the media-Manson being tried. And Charlie knows this. He knows that whatever he says or does will be of use in returning the focus to him. They need his body to have something to kill when it's all over, but that's his only function in Older's court. It's the other Manson that is the main attraction. The alternatives are clear. He can struggle to assert himself, deny the media creation and demand to be tried himself—a dead end, since he exists less than his image now. Or he can accept the media-Manson, realize that this is the only one that the jury and the public are capable of dealing with anyway, and use that mask against itself.

And that's what he's doing.

"I am whatever you see in me. Whatever you see in me is in you. I am just a mirror."

He has accepted what they have made him, asking only that in judging their Manson, his creators realize whom and what they are judging. A creation, theirs, made in their collective image. A mirror, exactly. He is in essence telling them that at this point all he is is the body they have left him, a body they now seek to destroy as a means of destroying the Manson their needs created but with whom they cannot live. This is his personal mask: the sickness and bloodlust that they poured into his creation turned back on them, smiling. I am he as you are he as you are me as...

There might be a third, other, Manson back there somewhere, but if there is, he is no longer relevant. Manson has been defined by the situation. The only meaningful action left is for him to do what he has done—become their creation and let them know constantly that that is all he is. I am he as you are...The Older/Bugliosi deathdance is mere ritual; its finale is pre-formed and inevitable. To bother to defend himself through his court-appointed attorney would have been mere form and would have legitimized to a certain extent what the "good" people are trying to do. There was clearly no way out, so Charlie took the only action he could.

In letting his creators define him, he asked only that they recognize that in doing so they became him. Thus, the Grand Finale, the ballet of San Quentin's green room, becomes not the mass expiation of guilt that Manson's creators had hoped for and needed, but a ritual suicide of all the good people who renew their goodness with brain movies of Manson puking and shitting in his pants as the gas robs him of the life they so generously fabricated for him.

None of the creators are hip to this yet, of course. There's not a single construction worker in the country who wouldn't piss all over himself with excitement at being offered the chance to personally castrate Charlie Manson. That's just where things are at right now. It doesn't bother me too much and I doubt that Mr. Manson has lost much sleep agonizing over it. What DOES bother me is the fact that our so-called underground has for the most part failed to see through this judicial hoax. The Los Angeles FREE PRESS is the only counter-culture paper that has followed Manson's trial on a continuing basis. Ed Sanders is the only writer I know of who has made any real effort to get at least part of the truth to the people. And the people aren't listening. The response of the underground to the crucifixion of Charles Manson has been resounding silence. I even heard one kid (on WMCA) claim that Manson "wasn't really a longhair."

It's depressing to see people who should know better swallowing the media-Manson bullshit by the heaping shovelfull. Depressing, but in a way understandable. The actions that Manson is accused of place the PHYSICAL REALITY of the consequences of our "revolutionary" rhetoric plainly before our eyes. There it is. The ACT divorced from the political wordspewing designed to justify it. There it is and there you are. No apologies.

"I am whatever you see in me. Whatever you see in me is in you."

To turn our backs on Manson, to allow the good people to do to him what they are doing is to turn our backs on that part of ourselves that we haven't the strength to look at. It is to refuse to admit to the existence at times of a scism between our words and our actions. It is bullshit. And hypocrisy. Charles Manson is as logical a development of our culture as Woodstock. Charles Manson is in and with every one of us all the time; to refuse to recognize that places one in the position of being one of the good people, one of the media-Manson's creators, and, finally, one of those for whom Manson's death is being rigged in answer to need that can be described as ghoulish, at the very least.

I won't even bother going into the hypocrisy inherent in the kind of person who can recognize the state's right to murder Charlie Manson while at the same time deifying Johnathan Jackson and demanding the release without trial of anyone who appears to be more in tune with his personal idea of where he's at.

This is useless, and I know it. You're not listening. Maybe you can't, but most likely it's you won't. You decide. Then decide if it's honest.

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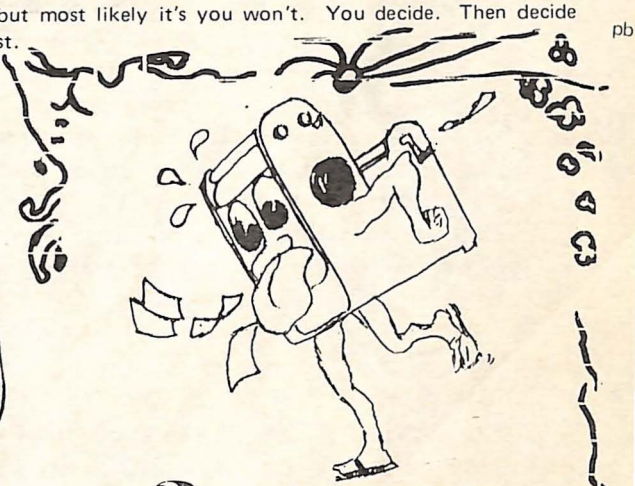

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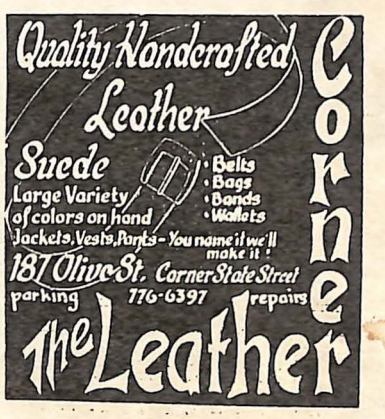

We're coming together!

Tues. Feb. 16 at 8 pm we're having another gathering of us freaks at Dwight Hall. The first community meetins, after the November dope busts, brought hundreds of people and generated energy which raised over $1,700 for our defense funds.

Over $1,000 of that remains, and one purpose of Tuesday's meeting will be to decide what to do with it. We could use it to help bail people out, to help pay lawyers' fees, to set up a permenent bail fund for future busts, or to establish a food co-op.

Workers at Hungry Charlie's struck Thursday against Restaurant Associates. The strike was 98% effective and Friday Hungry's closed. Come Tuesday if you want to help the strike!

The VFB is going through changes. We lost our printer. There is a feeling among some of us who put out the rag that our personal lives and the way we do the paper are not as together as our raps in it. We are tired of doing it as we have been. We want to discuss the possibility of a broader-based community newsletter, perhaps to come out more frequently. We sense a strong feeling that many of us have moved beyond dope for its own sake, want to be more real and more together. It is evident at Hungry's, evident at the loft, evident at Bread & Roses.

Although many people who attended the first meetings got discouraged, enough people raised money, and publicized the bad jail conditions to put a lot of pressure on the judges. John Williams reports that his clients are getting better deals than he could have dreamed of a few months ago. So far, no one has been sentenced to jail. A lot of us are free!

We had raps, two shows on WYBC, and the New Haven Council of Churches sponsored a series of town meetings on injustices in the legal system. Wed. nite, at the second one, John Williams recited a long list of atroicities at the Niantic Prison for women, backed up by Frances Carter, Fred Harris, and CR with their own experiences in Connecticut jails. The pigs from the Corrections Dept. were made extremely uptight by relevant questions from the audience of community people.

DRAFT PROPOSAL FOR A FREE MEDICAL CLINIC:

A free medical clinic is being established in New Haven. It is tentatively to be located at 250 State St. at the corner of Crown St. It is being designed initially to offer facilities and services commonly associated with a general practitioner's office. It will extend medical care to a population now seldom seen by the medical profession until its problems become acute. Attempts will be made to develop specialized programs of diagnosis, treatment, referral, and education tailored to the needs of the patient community as those particular needs become evident.

The New Haven Free Clinic will be open to anyone who feels unable to use other medical facilities for whatever reason. It is anticipated that the majority of the clientele will be young people, "street people", those who are too poor or too distrustful of authority and bureaucracy to make use of the hospital clinics.

In New Haven, as elsewhere in the country, many young people have dropped out of the mainstream of society and are seeking alternate lifestyles and alternate institutions. Many have medical problems related to the unwise or careless use of drugs, or to sexual activity. These people are frequently in a precarious position with respect to the law; often they are runaways. For this reason they are disinclined to trust "establishment" institutions. They are also understandably loath to suffer the long waits, bureaucractic red tape and frequently moralizing attitudes encountered in the course of seeking medical care through the hospital clinic-welfare system institutions. Too frequently their medical problems go untreated until they become acute. Then they burden the already overtaxed emergency rooms.

The New Haven Free Clinic is being established by Middle Earth INC., an organization founded by the young people of New Haven to promote the health, education, and cultural enrichment of their community. It will be staffed by volunteer doctors, medical students, nurses, and community people, each serving in whatever capacity he is able. Because of its close ties to the community being served, it will be trusted as a place where the patients' needs are understood and respected. The patient's need for confidentiality will be a primary consideration and only medically relevant information will be asked of him.

A strong effort will be made to maintain a staff which can relate constructively to the problems of the youth community; most of the non-medical personnel will come from that community.

Efforts will be made to develop special programs in areas of special need. Birth control classes, preventive hygienic education, well baby clinics, and various counseling programs, among others, have proven to be valuable and viable adjuncts to free clinics in other cities and may well prove so here.

Donations of supplies and equipment are being sought. Basic building materials for the renovation of 250 State St. have been donated, as have architectural services. Plumbing, lighting and hardware fixtures are still needed, as is paint.

Pharmaceuticals are being sought from doctors' free samples and direct from drug companies. Free or inexpensive sources of other consumable and disposable supplies must be found. Free clinics in other cities have generally found that most of these needs can be met by donations.

Major items of equipment needed in order to open include an examination table.

Several specialists in New Haven have already indicated their willingness to accept referrals from the free clinic and additional doctors who can offer special service free on referral are being sought.

The clinic will initially be open during early evening hours once or twice a week. Hours will be expanded as the demand grows with warmer weather and increased dissemination of information about the clinic.

If you want to help call Middle Earth at 772-1985.

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